

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

November 30, 1978

50:24

20 cents

Snow Charades



The first appreciable snowfall this semester, Monday, brought out heavy jackets, play fights and workers. Snow shovelers, above, work on Carlson Plaza, while Ellen Ledman, right, tries to keep warm with a smile on University Avenue and a snowball fight, below, starts in front of Bodine Hall.

(Staff Photos by Sharon Wolosky)



Building continues

By CHRISTOPHER BELL

Despite this week's snowstorm, the University's recreation center is expected to open on schedule this spring.

Harry Rowell, vice president of business and finance, who oversees construction of the facility, said he expects workers to be at the site today. Snow and ice kept them away Monday and Tuesday.

Since the snow fell, he said, he has requested an updated construction schedule.

Work on the \$2 million center began Aug. 25, and members of the University community are expected to be swimming in the 25-meter swimming pool by March or April.

Rowell said the steel-frame superstructure must be completed before 18 inches of fine gravel and asphalt is laid.

A steel haulers strike in Pennsylvania, from where the steel for the center comes, might slow construction, Rowell said.

Rowell expects the asphalt to be laid before the end of the month. The building can then be enclosed and the artificial floor can be installed.

E & F Construction Co. is building the recreation center. It built the Magnus Wahlstrom Library six months ahead of schedule during 1974.

The recreation center will house a multi-purpose field, which will have courts and a jogging track. The courts can be converted for tennis, volleyball or basketball play. There will also be areas for lockers, offices and storage.

Hall burglar nets \$200 in valuables

A Warner Hall break-in during the Thanksgiving vacation netted burglars about \$200 in jewelry and a calculator.

Residence Hall Director Byron Waterman said room 119 was broken into Friday morning when a burglar or burglars used a barrel to break the window. Laura Schmidt, resident of room 119, said a matching gold necklace and ring with diamond chips, a gold bracelet and a calculator were stolen from her room. She said the items were worth \$200.

Waterman said campus security saw a barrel sticking out from the first floor window Friday morning about 9:30. The window was smashed and "the room was ransacked," he said.

WPKN transmitter to increase power

WPKN will sound better when it increases its transmission possibly before the year's end.

The 2,400-watt radio station plans to buy WTFM's 10,000 watt transmitter for \$12,000.

WPKN will be heard in stereo in more places after the power increase, according to WPKN General Manager Harry Minot.

"The power increase will fill in the holes in the area," Minot said, explaining the holes are areas in which the station is partially blocked because of geographic features. But, Minot

said, there are some places in New Haven, around West Rock, that will always have trouble because of a hill.

The increase in power will extend WPKN's range farther past New Haven, Hartford, Danbury and Suffolk County on Long Island.

"Stereo reception will be a lot better also," Minot said. He lives in Ridgefield, near Danbury, and said when he listens to the station he only hears it in mono because of weak transmission. "I hope to listen to it in stereo," he said.

The 10,000 watt transmitter will come down from the Chrysler Building in New York City when WTFM receives it new transmitter on the World Trade Center.

A new transmitter will require a new directional antenna, Minot said, because antennas are made for individual transmitters.

Minot estimates the cost of the transmitter and antenna, which is to be erected on Booth Hill in Trumbull, where WPKN's station is currently sent from, at about \$30,500.

Whether the power increase will be accomplished this year depends on when WTFM gets clearance from the Port

Authority of New York and New Jersey to set its antenna atop the World Trade Center, Minot noted.

WPKN applied for the power increase about two years ago when it became stereo. The Federal Communications Commission granted the station a construction permit then, but the station did not have the transmitter then.



HARRY MINOT

Let them eat turkey

By DOROTHY SCAFURI
Thanksgiving is long gone
We've eaten turkey sandwiches,
turkey soup, turkey pie, turkey

bread, turkey loaf and every
other imaginable or
unimaginable turkey con-
coction. So Christmas must be

on its way.

But if you stop and think about
it, there are people who won't
feel like singing Silent Night,

they won't hear sleigh bells and
there's not much we can do
about that. They won't have
turkey either, but you can
change that.

You can send some money to
The Scribe Santa, who will send
it to the Emergency Food
Centers in the area who feed the
poor. And there are a lot of
needy people in the area.

So give yourself and some
needy family a brighter
Christmas. Send what you can
to The Scribe Office, Room 228
of the Student Center, c-o
Dorothy Scafuri. Just fill out the
coupon and send it in.

So far the response this year
has been very bad and there are
only two weeks left.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

STUDENT () TEACHER () STAFF () FRIEND ()

AMOUNT OF CONTRIBUTION _____



Paxton at Carriage House

By TED DROZDOWSKI

One of the last folk chroniclers
will be appearing in two shows
at the Carriage House Friday
night.

Tom Paxton, a singer-
songwriter best known for
ballads about political and
social unrest of the sixties is to
play at the Coffee House behind
Bryant Hall.

Paxton, 40, has toured most of
the world, recorded 15 albums,
and made numerous television
appearances. In Australia, his
life and songs were showcased
in an hour-long television
documentary.

The social climate of the
world still serves subject for
Paxton's works; his current
themes include repression, the
fascist junta in Chile, the death
penalty and, of course, Henry
Kissinger.

Tickets are available to
students and faculty for \$3.50.
Carriage House Manager Mike
Zito said he expects tickets will
be available at the door.

Zito said the concert will be a
"test case" for the Carriage
House. He said turning the
coffee house into a club by
booking big-name acts may
reduce the operation's debt
from last year.

If the Paxton concert is a
success, and Zito believes it will
be, the Carriage House will
begin booking notable acts
weekly next semester.

Zito said these notable acts
would be entertainers such as
Jonathan Edwards, John
Hartford, the Paul Winter
Consort, and Loudon Wainwright III.

THE FACTS:

1 HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCORE OVAL™

Encare Oval™ was introduced to Ameri-
can doctors in November 1977. Almost
immediately, it attracted widespread phy-
sician and patient attention.

Today, Encare Oval is being used by
hundreds of thousands of women, and
users surveyed report overwhelming sat-
isfaction. Women using Encare Oval say
they find it an answer to their problems
with the pill, IUD's, diaphragms, and aro-
sol foams.

2 EFFECTIVENESS ESTABLISHED IN CLINICAL TESTS

Encare Oval™ was subjected to one of the
most rigorous tests ever conducted for a
vaginal contraceptive. Results were
excellent—showing that Encare Oval
provides consistent and extremely high
sperm-killing protection. This recent U.S.
report supports earlier studies in Euro-
pean laboratories and clinics.

Each Encare Oval insert contains a pre-
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sperm-killing agent nonoxynol 9. Once
properly inserted, Encare Oval melts and
gently effervesces, dispersing the sperm-
killing agent within the vagina.

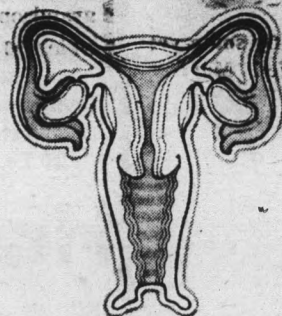
The success of any contraceptive
method depends on consistent and
accurate use. Encare Oval™ is so conve-
nient you won't be tempted to forget it.
And so simple to insert, it's hard to make
a mistake.

If pregnancy poses a special risk for you,
your contraceptive method should be se-
lected after consultation with your doctor.

3 NO HORMONAL SIDE EFFECTS.

Encare Oval™ is free of hormones, so it
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And, there is no hormonal disruption of
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tory. In a limited number



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has been experienced by either or both
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discontinued.

4 EASIER TO INSERT THAN A TAMPON.

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device inside you. No pill to remember
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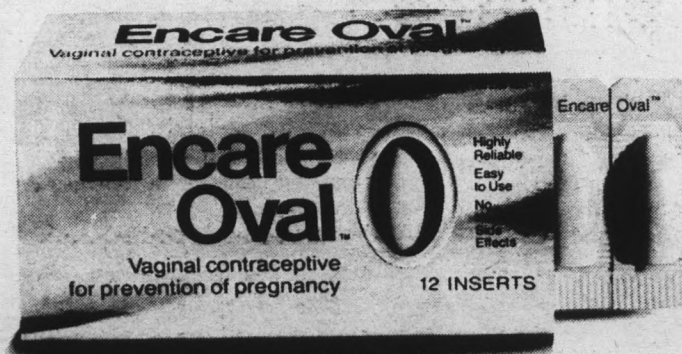
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need it...it's available without a prescrip-
tion. And each Encare Oval is individ-
ually wrapped to fit discreetly into your
pocket or purse.

5 BECAUSE ENCORE OVAL IS INSERTED IN ADVANCE, IT WON'T INTERRUPT LOVEMAKING.

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The hormone-free Encare Oval. Safer for
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and simpler than traditional vaginal con-
traceptives. So effective and easy to use
that hundreds of thousands have already
found it—quite simply—the preferred
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Spt., Conn. Proprietor

news briefs

Allocation requests

All allocations to Student Council from campus clubs for this semester must be in by 4 p.m. Friday. No allocations will be reviewed beyond Wednesday, December 13th.

Dorm decorations

Campus Security Director Alan MacNutt reminds students to use only flame-resistant decorative materials, especially in dormitories. Safety surveys will be conducted at all buildings. All combustible materials will be torn down. For more information call 576-4914. The tragic fire at Providence College just one year ago was due in large part to combustible decorations.

Dance recitals

Dance recitals and demonstrations will be presented Friday to Sunday at the University by Kathryn Kollar and Company, the University Dance Club Ensemble, and the Margo Knis Jazz Dance Ensemble. Kathryn Kollar and Company will dance in recitals on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theater of the Arts and Humanities Building.

Choreography lecture

The lecture demonstration on choreography, sponsored by Arnold College will be presented on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. The Jazz Ensemble will present two jazz works featuring the music of the Louis Armstrong period.

Concert Band plays

The University Concert Band will perform Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Mertens Theatre of the Bernhard Center.

Pianist performs

Pianist Alan Weiss will present a recital Dec. 10 at 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center.

'The Price' plays here

Arthur Miller's "The Price" will be presented Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at Mertens Theater. Tickets are \$3.50 for the general public, \$1.75 for students, and free for U.B. students with I.D. It will also be staged Dec. 15 and 16.

Choir performance

"The Nativity According to Saint Luke" by Randall Thompson will be presented by the U.B. Concert Choir and guest soloists on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. at Mertens Theater.

Pub, movies planned

The first week of December promises to be an event-filled one as a U.B. Pub and three showings of a suspense movie are planned.

On Dec. 1, and Dec. 3, "Coma," a suspense-thriller will be shown. The price is \$1 with a U.B.I.D. "Coma" stars Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas, Elizabeth Ashley and Richard Widmark.

On Friday there will be showings at 8 and 10:30 p.m. On Sunday there will be one showing at 8 p.m.

On Dec. 2, the last U.B. Pub of the semester will be held. The Patti Graham Band will be featured at this event. There is no cover charge with a U.B.I.D.

Patti Graham Band, formerly Nightbird, christened the U.B. Pub on its opening last year.

Ralph and Jamie

at

Lafayette Spirits

"Say"

Why Hassle With Kegs

We Deliver

2 Kegs or More

Largest Inventory in Bpt.

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University Sq.

next to Conn. Nat'l. Bank

Part-time honors society to meet

Alpha Sigma Lambda, the honorary society for part-time students, demonstrating high scholastic achievement, will hold an organizational meeting Friday evening at 7. The meeting will be held in the Student Center in the Part Time Student Lounge, room 227. On the agenda will be the election of officers, presentation of pins to new members and a workshop in relaxation techniques presented by Fern Grayer, director of Part Time Student Services.

Floundering Pigeons



These birds did not fly south yet and when snow fell Monday these pigeons were found floundering about campus.

Miles visits Schine

University President Leland Miles visited Schine Hall Tuesday night to "meet and get to know resident students."

Miles spoke with students at "Isaac's Place," Schine Hall's sixth-floor coffee house. Among the topics discussed were long-range planning, residence halls refurbishing funds, University sports, academic requirements and the role of a university president.

world briefs

(Editor's Note: World Briefs' writer Borzu Sohrab each week presents world news via short wave radio).

Romania speaks out

The Warsaw Pact ambassadors appear to have left Bucharest, Romania. The move follows President Ceausescu's public disclosure of the disagreement between him and other Warsaw Pact members on major issues discussed at a Moscow summit.

The President had mentioned the willingness of Romania to cooperate with Warsaw members and other communist nations. He also said armament levels on both sides are sufficient to maintain balance and peace, and rejected any increase in Romanian military spending.

Romania is the only east-block country that has diplomatic relations with China, and Egypt and Israel, and who refused to condemn the Camp David talks.

Boumedien in coma

President Boumedien is reported in a coma. There are doubts the 51-year-old Algerian leader will resume responsibilities.

Several European doctors flew to Algiers to monitor the president's health. He is reportedly suffering from a blood disease that deteriorates bone marrow, causes kidney failure and disintegration of the circulatory and digestive systems.

Iran bans processions

Iran's military government has banned all religious processions during the mourning period for the martyred grandson of Muhammed and the third Imam of Shiite sect, to which 90 percent of Iran's moslem population belong.

However, the government will allow gatherings announced in advance. During the past year, religious processions have reportedly been used to start demonstrations.

"I really enjoy my life as an Army Nurse. And the salary is super."

—CAPTAIN JOANNE HOPKINS

"I think I have a lot more opportunity to take a leadership position here. I feel special being in the military."

If you'd like to join Joanne Hopkins in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army nursing is open

to men and women under the age of 33, with BSN degrees.

Every Army Nurse is an officer. Your pay is excellent,

and you get 30 days paid vacation each year.

And your initial tour is three years—just enough to try the job on for size.



For more information about opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Army Nurse Corps, write Army Nurse Opportunities, HQ NERRC, Fort Meade, MD 20755. Or phone collect to 301-677-4891.

The Army Nurse Corps

Student power untouched

Dean of Student Personnel Constantine Chagares was recently asked if students have the right to question the abilities of a professor.

"The student has the right to complain but they must make sure the complaint is pretty well documented, you can't go on a witch hunt without getting the facts," Chagares related.

It is an obvious fact that students pay professors' salaries, but what may not be so obvious is that a student can use this fact to effect change. Students have the right to take their professor aside and complain about the course, students have the right to sign petitions asking for the release of a professor and students have the right to go to the top to demand that a change be made.

According to Chagares, there is a process of complaint that involves a trip to the department chairman and the vice president of university planning if necessary. Unfortunately we have no guarantee that this system really works. Equally unfortunate is the fact that no student has even attempted to travel this route. You would think that with all the complaints that reach our ears about this professor or that professor, that someone would take the initiative. Could it be that everyone is happy with their professors?

Knights prevail

Excitement.

That's what this year's Purple Knight basketball team is all about. If you were one of the fans who braved the snowy havoc Monday night to get to the gym, you would have seen a group of diversified players trounce Southern Connecticut State College in the first game of the season.

Excitement. Like Kevin (All-Cotton) O'Neill swishing one from 20 feet out. Or Carlton Hurdle intimidating his opponent with a vicious slam dunk. Or Al Bakunas and Jerry Steuerer fighting and battling for a rebound and two points. Or Gary Churchill floating under the hoop enroute to a basket. And Doug Hohlbein and his own fan club.

This year's team can come at you in an endless variety of ways. But there's only one way you'll see it and that's if you make your way to the gym Saturday night at 7 for a home game against Central Connecticut State College.



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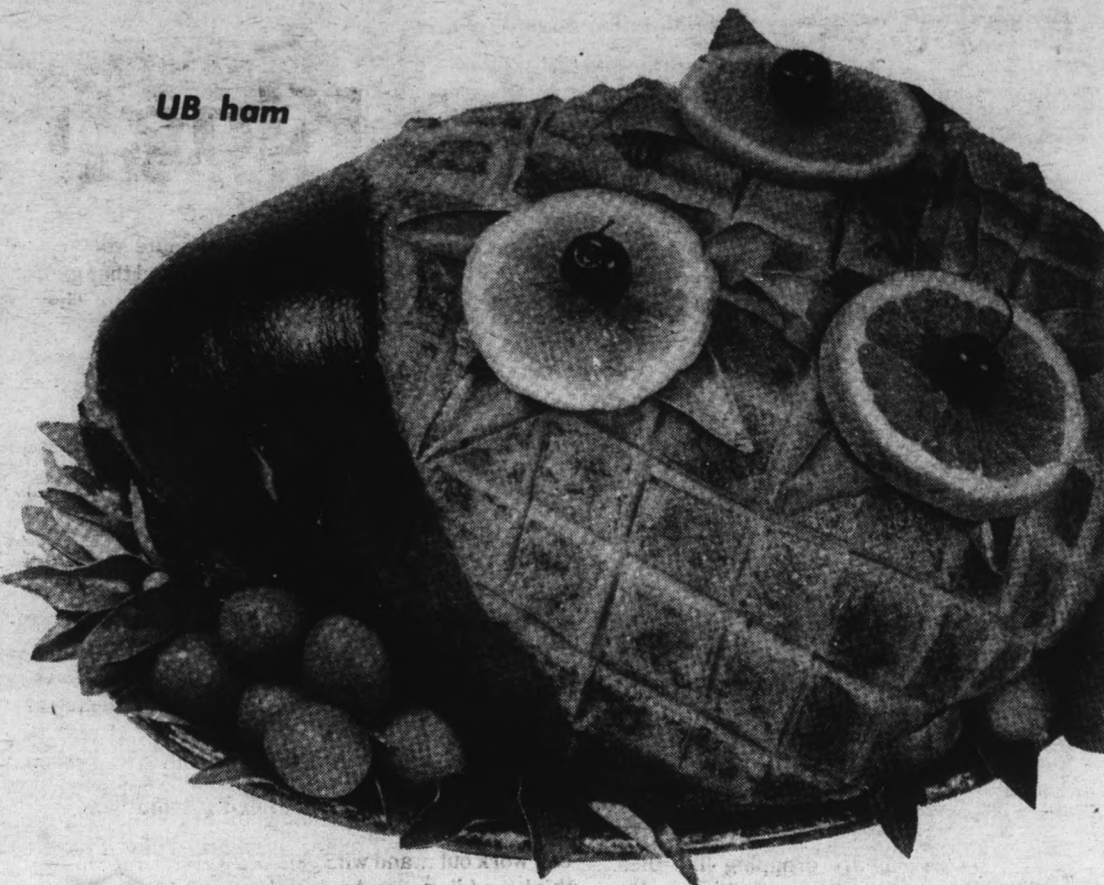
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UB ham



Shot In The Dark

Bad pennies line team roster

By Dan Tepfer

How much garbage can we absorb before it makes us swell up and finally burst spewing diarrhea upon the world?

I'm talking about the continual flow of verbiage that is thrust upon us in the classrooms, not all classrooms, but a substantial number.

There are many professors at this University who believe wearing horn-rimmed glasses immediately makes you professor quality. We sure are paying a lot of money for glasses.

Well I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it any more! The time has come for students to stand up to their professors and demand a proper education. You have to stand up to the scrawny guy who stands before his class and reads off index cards, the guy who preaches precision but practices profusion, the philandering prof with no educational intentions and the bookworm who impels pages not students.

It's time. We must rise during that interval known as "any questions?" and demand that Dr., professor, Mr., Mrs., Miss, conduct the class in a manner that will allow students to learn. Sure, it may shock the hell out of them at first, they probably didn't realize that students have voices, but it must be done.

If you prefer, you can start with a few warmup questions. You can start by taking advantage of the lull in a lecture to ask the professor to summarize the material. This has been known to send some professors into cardiac arrest.

But maybe you are just a freshman and don't want to start out this quickly. You can always use "excuse me, but could you go a little slower?"

But for the more advanced student, like the senior who will have to go job hunting at the end of May, there is only one way to go and that is straight for the professor's throat.

Garnering all the frustration that only four years at this University can bring, you must

stand before your professor and demand that he explain the relevance of the material that he is presenting to the class. If he is still standing at this point, you explain how his course is lacking as far as the educational process is concerned

and quickly add that there are possible alternatives to his particular lesson plan. But if at this point the professor fails to see your constructive criticism as a way to give the students a better education, you should remind him that there are other occupations that he could be exploring. After all, you are paying his salary.

That's right, the pretty-colored slip of paper with all those zeros on it that mommy and daddy put in an envelope and send to the University eventually ends up in the pockets of your professors. With the nice green money that your

professors get at the bank in exchange for another pretty-colored slip with Leland Miles name on it, they buy groceries, pay rent and just generally live the life of university professors. It is not an exciting life and the pay is not extremely good. So why do they do it?

Well some profs feel they are serving mankind, bringing education to an uneducated populace, and the like. Others, those that should be pushed under the wheels of buses, take the job for the prestige of being university professors and the advantages they can reap from being one. It is these usurpers of education that stand

in front of a class for 45 minutes and read off index cards, imparting information that could more easily be gained by reading the abridged version that can be bought in the bookstore for less than \$4. It is these professors that turn the modern English language into a cacophony for their student's ears. And it is these professors that use the classroom as a stage for their own hammy performances.

It is the students that lose in the end.

(Managing Editor Dan Tepfer writes a weekly column and curses those rotten teachers.)

Makeout King reveals all

How do you meet girls? This is an age-old question that deservedly warrants an answer. There is no one set way, but here are just a few suggestions from some of the most renowned experts in the field. Pretend you're pinch-hitting in the world series.

First of all, wait for a nursing class to be dismissed and then throw a \$50 bill on the floor.

Second, knock their books on the floor. Apologize, and then offer to carry their books back to their door-room.

Third, steal Dan Tepfer's little black book.

Fourth, open a door for a girl and right as she gets to it, slam the door shut. She'll walk straight into it.

Then offer to drive her to the Health Center to check for a skull fracture. She'll appreciate your concern.

In a recent survey, it was found that girls love guys who sing love songs to them in the rain. They love guys that spend lots of money on them (loans are available through the financial aid office). And the study also shows that they like it when you tell them that they are the most fantastic, most loving, most appreciative girl you have ever met. White lies never hurt, but don't forget to wipe the brown off your nose. Be an apple polisher. And remember—apples are in season.

If you've tried the above methods and still haven't gotten results, send a classified ad to the New Haven

Advocate. Be explicit! Give a toll-free number.

If even this fails you, you're down to your last strike. Wait around in the girls' bathroom and when a girl enters, say, "Fancy meeting you here. Do you come here often?" She'll say, "Only once a day, after lunch." Then say, "My name is (fill in the blank). I

love everything you love. I'm no trouble. Let's get married." If she smacks you, you struck out. If she smiles, you got a base on balls with the bases loaded. Congratulations! A walk is as good as a hit. (Rob Gulnan now writes a weekly column)

Bride not to be

By Pam Jardine

Whenever I go home for a holiday, decent meal or night of uninterrupted sleep, I return to school sobered by the facts I read in my hometown newspaper. My friends are dropping like flies. It's not death, but something much more insidious—marriage.

I try not to be pessimistic about their connubial bliss, but I can't help reminding them of the 50 percent success rate for marriage these days. Luckily, they are all too busy choosing silverware patterns, buying carpeting or hanging out with their in-laws to listen to me.

Maybe I shouldn't be surprised each time I see a face smiling out from the wedding page that matches a face in my high school yearbook (except for the white veil on the head). Their reasons for tying the knot are all convincing: She was seven months pregnant; they wanted to buy a 7-11 franchise and it made the legalities easier; or the old standby, they were in love.

Well, love is beautiful and weddings are good times but I've read "The Women's Room" and I know how even the best intentioned marriages can work out...and who gets the worst of it. So I think weddings can be even better at 26, 27 or 30 than at 19, 20 or 21. But that's my prejudiced opinion—and I'm just not ready to share my toothpaste with anyone on a day-to-day basis.

Maybe those ex-cheerleaders and homecoming queens want to cook and clean and care for a husband. Maybe they want to pay a mortgage and have a joint bank account. I guess all this appeals to them or else they wouldn't make the commitment.

But I return to school each time, relieved that my plans are still as scrambled as ever and my only commitment is to get a degree and head for lands unknown. Besides, I look better in the basic black of a graduation gown than the immaculate white of a wedding dress.

(Pam Jardine does not subscribe to Bride magazine—or Better Homes and Gardens)



...LETTERS...

Consciousness meanderings

Dear Editor:

I don't usually respond to situations in the "Scribe" due to the fact that it will serve no purpose but inflate and dignify journalistic distortions. But, I cannot allow a statement appearing on page 5 of the November 7th "Scribe" to go uncorrected.

Larry Jabbonsky stated that I "dwell on fire regulations" while overlooking assaults on female students. That certainly is not the case. Due to my mandated responsibilities, I am just as concerned with one problem as the other. Jabbonsky made references in at least one previous "Scribe" to the enforcement of fire regulations vis-a-vis parties in the dorms. I submit to you a recent report in the Bridgeport "Telegram," Wednesday, November 22nd on page 10 concerning the fatal Gulliver's fire in Port Chester-Greenwich, June 1974. It is entitled "Overcrowding blamed for Gulliver's Deaths."

Memories are short around here. From what I am told, the

"Scribe" took the Bridgeport Fire Department and the University to task four years ago for their alleged not properly observing fire safety-occupancy limits as outlined in

state fire codes. Also, some UB students lost personal friends in the Providence College fire in December 1977. We all should remember the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire in Southgate, Kentucky several years ago where 151 persons were killed.

After reading Jabbonsky's alcohol induced (by his own admission) stream of consciousness meanderings on the OP-ED pages of the "Scribe," I have to assume that the

"Scribe" is journalistically fickle. I don't take my job or its companion responsibilities lightly and I take offense to the immature verbal diarrhea which is passed for the written word so often in your publication. With kindest regards...

Sincerely,
Alan D. MacNutt
Director Public Safety

P.S. To set the record straight on the inaccuracies in the views expressed in the November 2nd issue of the "Scribe" by Mike Haber (page 5). I require that the men review directives (in memo form) and incidents (by report) that are continually posted. This is so they are fully informed and can react to situations occurring on other shifts. We maintain staggered shifts to ensure shift overlap and continued street coverage.

Responsible journalism

Dear Editor:

I am pleased, if not amazed, to have observed a significant improvement in the content and quality of The Scribe during the past several months.

I commend The Scribe's

editors, staff and advisors for leading The Scribe on a new path toward responsible jour-

nalism and interesting, well-written articles.

Richard DeBaise
Associate Professor of Music
College of Fine Arts

Editor's note: The following is a list of companies which will be having job interviews on campus during part of December. Sign up for all interviews is in Bryant Hall Office of Career Planning and Placement.

WILL INTERVIEW

Friday	E.I. Dupont	BS-MS Mech., Elec. Eng. Mech., Elec., Mfr-g. Engineers
Monday	U.S. Army Armament R & D Command	Bus. Admin. for sales Accounting
Tuesday	Sun Life of Canada Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.	Account., Bus. Admin. All majors for sales
Wednesday	Uarco, Inc. Northwestern Mutual	Mech., Mfr-g, Enginrs. All majors for Mngm't
Dec. 7	Carpenter Technology Allstate Insurance	BS-MS Mech., Elec. Eng. All majors int'd in MBA
Dec. 8	Capso-N	Accounting
Dec. 11	Pace University Remington Arms	BS-MS Mech., Elec. Eng.
Dec. 12	United Illuminating	

Lady Knights play first tonight

from page 8

tonight's game, the girls will not engage in another league contest until December 9 (at Eastern Conn. State College). Sandwiched in between are two scrimmages (Wesleyan Univ. and Western Conn. State College). And according to Polca, this arrangement is not beneficial to her relatively inexperienced players. "We haven't scrimmaged against anyone yet so those two scrimmages would have helped us much more if they came before our first league game." She said dissappointingly. "This set-up makes it difficult for everyone. For the experience gained in those two scrimmages would have helped an awful lot."

As mentioned in a previous article, lack of experience and a disappointing turnout in try-out sessions has made Polca's job a bit harder and a bit more unpleasant. She attributes this problem to the fact UB does not make a strong commitment to

women's sports, saying, "Most of the girls on the team are very good academically and came to the school for that reason. Despite more advertising about the try-outs than ever before, we had a very poor turnout again this year."

The team is bolstered by the return of Sophomores, Kim Boudreau, Dee Bond, Fran Alongi and Junior Rachael Edwards. The remaining players are freshman so this has presented a problem of having to shuffle players from position to position to fill voids in key positions. Polca maintains her biggest problem is in finding a "pivot player" who can control the flow of play and serve as playmaker.

This year, the team will partake in a new 20-game schedule, something Polca supported wholeheartedly because she feels her club will improve with experience. She refers to the pace set by last year's club as a basis for her

feelings. "Last season we started off terrible but we peaked later in the season. With this year's inexperience I have all the reason to believe this will

be the case again, she said confidently. "It's my belief we will start to develop finesse-wise in the last third of the season so

we may have a few potential wins, if things go as expected."

Glancing over the schedule, Polca cited two teams which she feels will post stiff competition, saying, "Central Conn. State College because of their reputation and Fairfield both look tough. What I've seen in the past year, most of the other teams are on our level."

Adds Polca, "In our first few games we'll be going out and really busting our butts and if we win it will be because of our hard work. However, later in the season we'll hopefully be winning because of finesse and good team work." She said.

SPORTS

From pg. 8

Knights win first

The one sided game gave Coach Bruce Webster an opportunity to experiment with some of his freshmen. Only then did Southern slowly gather their points. When the Knights led by as much as 52-24, Southern erased some of the points spread but could not make the game interesting. And as the final minute ticked away, the Knights had only freshmen on the court: Mike Callahan, Jim Davis, Greg Bayard, Buddy Bray and Billy Orr.

"The good thing about the game was that I got a good look at some freshmen," Webster said. "I thought Billy played

well but some of the other freshmen didn't show everything that they are capable of showing.

"Even when we had a great lead, I still had to coach hard. We have a lot of work to do and it's not going to get any easier from here."

Last night, the Knight's faced perhaps the toughest team on its schedule, Fairfield University. That was on a lot of players minds Monday night.

"Hey, this will be a big game for me," Hurdle, who was going

to guard one of the area's best in Mark Young, said. "I have to go out there and not get destroyed. I'm ready."

"Yes, we are ready," Bakunas said. (Its points) "We're going to give them a game. We're psyched."

Campus calendar

TODAY

BLOOD BANK at Student Center Social Room from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
ARTHUR MILLER'S "THE PRICE" will play at Mertens Theatre at 8 p.m.

ALICE'S RESTAURANT will be shown at the Recital Hall at Bernhard Center at 9 p.m.

THE X-RATED FRITZ THE CAT will be shown at the Carriage House Coffee House at 9 p.m. and at midnight.

JOB INTERVIEWS to be held at Bryant Hall by the Torrington Company for Mechanical Engineering and Manufacturing Engineering majors.

FRIDAY

TGIF will be held at the Student Center Faculty Lounge from 3 to 7 p.m.

ARTHUR MILLER'S "THE PRICE" will play at Mertens Theatre at 8 p.m.

THE KATHRYN KOLLAR DANCE COMPANY will play at the

Arena Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission charge.

THE MOVIE, "COMA", is to be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

TOM PAXTON will perform at the Carriage House Coffee House at 9 p.m.

YEARBOOKS WILL GO ON SALE from 9 to 5 p.m. at the Student Activities Office for \$12.50.

JOB INTERVIEWS to be held at Bryant Hall by the E.I. Du Pont Company for Mechanical and Electrical Engineering majors.

SATURDAY

THE KATHRYN KOLLAR DANCE COMPANY will perform at the Arena Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission charge.

WPKN-FM BROADCAST the New York Philharmonic at 4 p.m.

ALICE'S RESTAURANT will be shown at the Recital Hall at Bernhard Center at 8 and 10 p.m.

THE INTEGRITY CLUB is holding a symposium entitled "Wholistic Consciousness—Your Individual Responsibility" at 12:30 p.m. at the Student Center.

THE PATTI GRAHAM band will play at the UB Pub.

ALICE'S RESTAURANT will be shown at Bernhard Center's Recital Hall at 8 and 10 p.m. for a 75 cent admission charge.

SUNDAY

THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SDX, will meet in Room 207 of the Student Center at 2 p.m.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT will be held at the Carriage House Coffee House at 2 p.m. There is a 50 cent fee.

OPERA NEW ENGLAND will present "Hansel and Gretel" at Mertens Theatre at 2:30 p.m.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE COFFEE HOUSE's "Fritz the Cat"

will be shown at 3 p.m.

THE MOVIE, "COMA" will be shown at the Student Center Social Room at 8 p.m.

UB DANCE ENSEMBLE at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

SCBOD TO MEET at the Student Center Room 207 at 9 p.m.

CHARLES GERSTEN, a Hartford tax attorney, will speak at the Law School at 8:30 p.m.

It's time for seniors to sign up for Yearbook portraits, which will be taken starting Monday. Register at the Student Center desk.

"THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES" begins a three-day stint at the Student Center Social Room at 4, 8 and 10 p.m.



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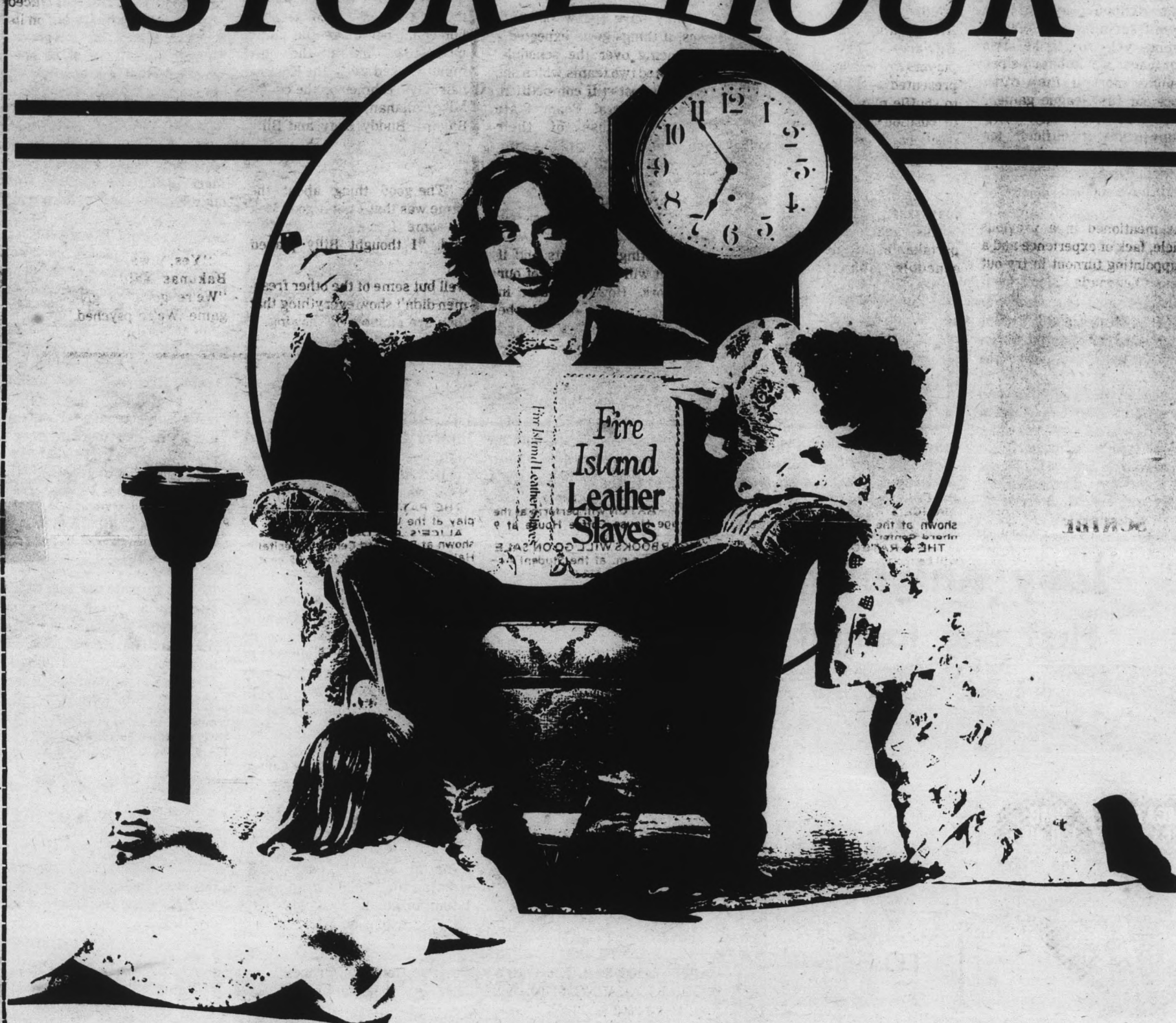
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By CLIFF COADY

Four Bridgeport fans were walking through the doors of the Harvey Hubbell gym when

Carlton Hurdle spun gracefully into the air for an intimidating slam dunk against Southern Connecticut State College early in the first half Monday night.

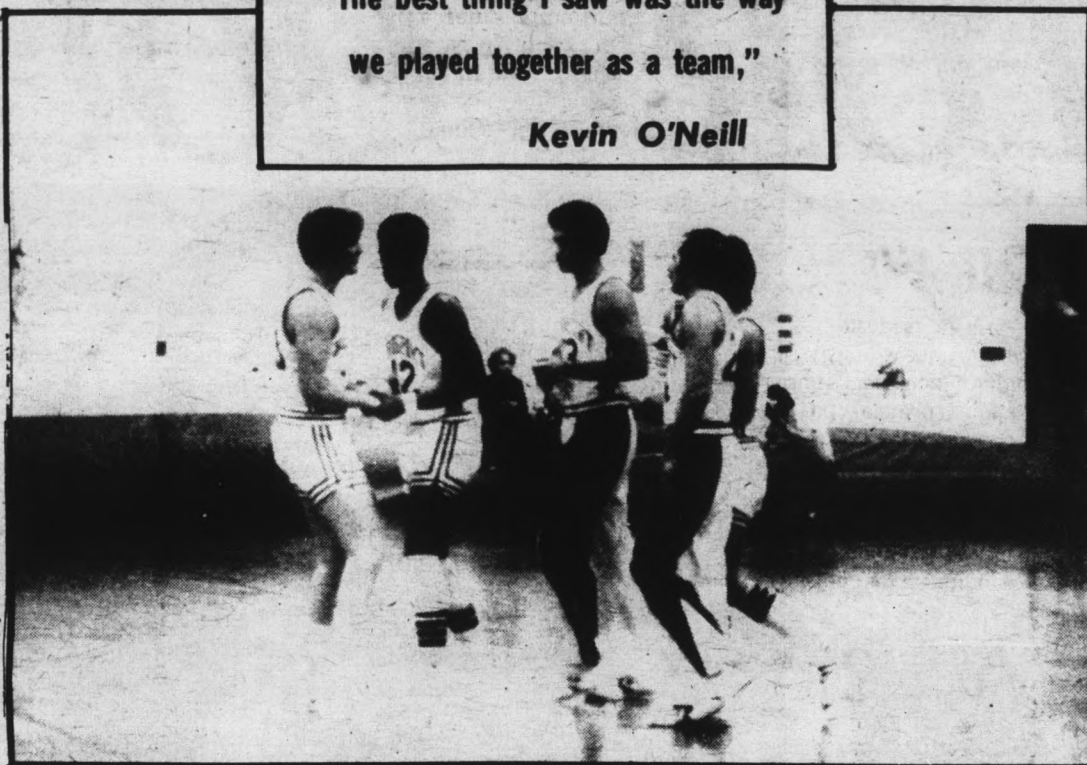
Like most late-arriving fans they looked up at the electronic scoreboard to see who was winning. They saw that Bridgeport was ahead 24-4. It was halftime before they stopped laughing.

Southern proved to be pretty humorous all evening. They never even threatened the nights as the Bridgeport squad rolled to an 82-68 annihilation of Southern in the season opener.

"The whole game was the first five minutes," Al Bakunas, Bridgeport's aggressive forward and tri-captain said after the game. "We knew what we had to do. We had a feeling if we could get off to an early lead, we could keep it. You always try to score first, and that's why the first two minutes of every game are the most important because if you can get a lead, you set the pace."

Bridgeport scored first, and second and third and....Kevin O'Neill swished one from the corner to vault Bridgeport into its permanent lead. With a cool and confident determination, the Knights built up a series of enormous leads; 11-0, 15-1, 20-2, 24-4 and 31-8. Everyone was

Staff Photo by Constantine Dalacostas



"The best thing I saw was the way we played together as a team,"

Kevin O'Neill

scoring: O'Neill from the outside, Jerry Steuerer battling underneath, Bakunas all alone for two, Hurdle for a slam dunk and Gary Churchill spinning and twisting for a pair.

The Owls meanwhile had an offense that featured an airball attack. Many Southern shots sailed harmlessly through the air into a waiting Bridgeport player's hands. Hitting on only

two of 22 shots in the first 12 minutes, Southern played offense like it was a fatal disease. One reason why Bridgeport didn't score even more than it did was that Southern would

hold the ball for long periods of time just looking for a chance to penetrate the tough Bridgeport defense. They were intimidated.

"It seemed like they played scared on offense," Steuerer, who scored 15 points, said, while relaxing after the game. "But as bad as they were, we still played good to get into such a lead."

"But the key to the game was Carlton Hurdle. (11 points, 12 rebounds). He played a great, great game. He held his man to just two points in the first half and he stayed out of foul trouble. He was the intimidator."

"I've got a lot to prove," Hurdle said. "I still got to prove to people that I'm good enough to start."

"My job on this team is to be an intimidator. Everybody played their game tonight. Bakunas and Steuerer were scoring. Kev was hitting from the outside. Gary was passing and I stayed out of foul trouble. We played our game plan."

O'Neill, who played about half the game because of the lead, scored nine points nonetheless. "I was shooting OK, I felt good, you know?" he was saying. "But the best thing I saw was the way we played together as a team. Everybody was pulling for everybody. Instead of criticizing someone for making mistakes, they would try to help him out. In the three years I've been here, this team is the closest."

turn to page 6

Lady Knights First one tonight

By RUSS THIBEAULT



Staff Photo by Constantine Dalacostas

Beginning tonight, a group of girls representing the Women's Basketball team will dress in their game uniforms, step onto the court, and begin to run, pass and shoot for real, for tonight marks the debut of the basketballers who host Westfield State College at 7 o'clock in the gym.

In spite of the fact just eight pre-season practice sessions have been conducted with the entire team in attendance, coach Deb Polca is recognizably very excited about her team's opening game. "I'm pretty excited, yes. The only problem

is this game is too close to the time when we started practicing." She said. "A lot will depend on the girls themselves. The team is a very young one and I'll be interested in seeing just how well they can handle the pressure that goes along with an actual league game." Polca is quick to point out the team has been plagued by excessive turnovers and periods of impatience throughout its practice sessions—something she hopes will be resolved through game experience.

It is often strange to note how a team's schedule is arranged. For example: Following

turn to page 6

Floor hockey begins

By IAN T. MURAL

The floor hockey season is a little over two weeks old and a very strong race seems to be shaping up between a number of teams. F-Troop, the leader at 3-1, was defeated for the first time Tuesday night by the Castrators for the first time Tuesday night by the Castrators 4-2 as Scott Thorton had a pair of goals for the winners. Right behind F-Troop is After the Goal Rush and the Castrators with two wins apiece. The Hotspurs, Ballbusters and POETS all played Wednesday night and the results were unavailable as the SCRIBE went to press. The Masanthropes, at 0-2, will be

looking to play the role of the spoilers this week as they encounter the Hotspurs and After the Goal Rush. Raw Chicken, off to a poor start at 1-2 and the Mansters at 0-3 hope to bounce back into the picture with a strong showing next week.

Three of Three

Three on Three basketball resumes after a lay-off of one week. In the East, the Condors, Ballbusters, and Lowenbraus

are undefeated. The Condors and Lowenbraus will meet next Tuesday in a battle of the unbeaten and it should prove interesting.

.....and from the gym

Tonight at 7 in the gym, the Lady Knights of basketball will make its court debut in a game against Westfield State College. The game is the first on a 20-game schedule for the Women's Basketball team which is led by Debbie Polca.

In the Gym

The Purple Knights of basketball will host Central Connecticut State College Saturday night at 7:30. The team is coming off a game against area powerhouse Fairfield University (results not



yet available). The team trounced Southern Connecticut State College 82-68 Monday night (see article above).

Are you a special-interest group in the Athletic department? Would you like some ink, some press, some publicity? We'll print anything for a buck. If you'd like to see your name in BOLD FACE, just send your story and a check to the SCRIBE. If you have the money, we have the space. How do you think Carlton Hurdle got his picture in the paper?